Lieut. Peary Describes the Unknown Coast He Reached.

RAISING THE FLAG.

A Land of Desolation Never Seen Before by Man.

Musk Oven in Plenty-A Feast for the Bogs set Juice Steaks for the Exptorers-Pact-graphing the Grand and Rugged secory -t opics of The Sun Deposited in the Lairn-Menu of the Grand Fourth of Ju'y Banquet-Back en the Island fer for the ! omenara March-Saowed Cacer by the Biggest Storm of the Series-Travpla: Among the Clouds for Days soco | cet Above the Sea-Fast Time State on the Homestretch-Meeting Prof. Hellprin's l'arty on the Ice-A doyous Rentiet-The Native Ladies of Redeliffe Tart 9n to Greet the Returning I uptorer.

the Mar is not printed Lieut. Pearly story of the late of the story of the late of the story of the late of the la

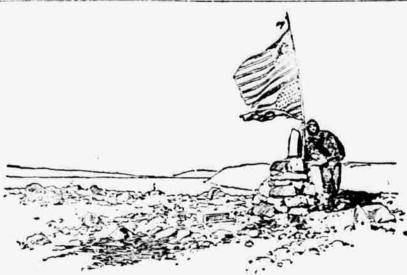
Aruse blue streams rushed through the ituld slush, as we made our way toward. the line. Ill we came to the crest of the im-

were strewn larger loose fragments, singly, in piles, and in long moraines; and yet, even here, traces of musk oven were abundant, as If it were one of their favorite haunts. After ten hours' marching, rendered doubly severe by the enervating effect of the high tempera-ture, we halted for rest between a mound of boulders and a snowdrift and throwing up a wind guard of stones, turned in to sleep. I was somewhat worried about my dogs this night; they had felt the heat even more than Astrup and myself, and one of them, Pau. my leader and bravest dog since the loss of Nalogaksonk, was evidently quite ill. I had now eight dogs, and felt sure of obtaining musk oxen for them while we were down in the valley. Yet I had laid my plans in the event of not getting musk oxen, to sacrifice one of the dogs for the subsistence of the rest. It troubled me seriously to think that Pau, if he should continue to be sick, would, of necessity, be the victim. After a few hours' sleep we resumed our packs and started on again, the dogs were evidently much exhausted, and I had an additional source of worry in the fear that some of them would break their legs in clambering over the angular blocks of stone.

MUSE OXEN IN VIEW.

As we advanced, summit after summit rose tantalizingly before us, still masking from our view the coveted sight of the great bay which we now had no doubt lay before us. Still as we went on, we eagerly examined all the slores and ravines for musk oxen. Again and again, some large black boulder would give us a thrill of excitement, only to pass away again. At last, however, as we were slowly and painfully creeping down the slope of an ancient moralne two black objects were spied across the valley. As we looked, the space between them narrowed. There could be no doubt this time: they were musk oxen. My crippled leg had thrown me out of all the deer hunts about Reschiffe, and lack of practice and the nature of the game cofore me. gave me the severest kind of buck fever. Yet half an hour later I returned to Astrup, and the dogs with the joyful news that I had barged two old ones and a

Sharp stones and weary shoulders were now

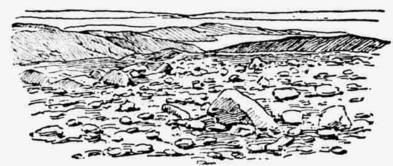


THE STARS AND STRIPES ON THE CAIRS.

Independence Bay in the distance. and stramiled again as test we could, trip-ping and tangling in the traces of our dogs. far up the ice, dammed in by the deep snow, had burst its banks, and, rushing down to the cafion between the rocks and the edge of the ice, had swept everything clear, down to the hard blue crystal ice. The rushing water, midthigh deep, the slippery ice in the

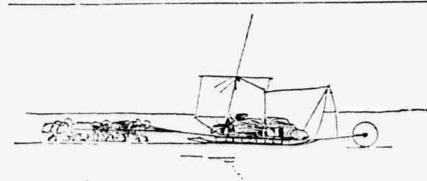
maliate edge of the ice. Down this we slipped | forgotten as we hastened to where the musk oxen were. The dogs were fastened just below the bank and out of sight of the carcasses. who were easer for the land. I was surprised in order to keep them from becoming unman-to see the effect of this constant July sun. ageable. Then I took my camera and photo-Cl se to the land, where a few hours provious grathed the new specimens. This done, we I had travelled without difficulty on my snow- immediately began skinning one. It was but shoes, there was now a rushing river which a short time before we had a huge hind quar-we were obliged to ford. Some glacial lake, ter skinned and cut off, and I was hurrying down to my dogs with it. When I first saw them they were all asleep, exhausted with the heat and difficult travelling.

> Miss Tahwahnah, always on the alert, was the first to see me and greet my approach with



ACADEMY GLACIES FROM NAVY CLIFF, INDEPENDENCE BAY.

bettom of the stream, and the antics of our a joyful yelp. This brought Lion to his feet dogs, which, hesitating at first to enter the and wakened all the rest. As it dawned upon water, would, when urged, make a rush for the them that I was bringing them meat. raw. opposite side, made the crossing of the stream | fresh, warm, bloody meat, which they had not precarious. We succeeded, however, in getting tasted for many a weary day, the air was filled over without a thorough wetting and scram- with their joyful cries of anticipation. Even blet up on the rocks. My path of the day be- Pau resumed his wonted position, and fore was followed along the summits and crowded to the front for the first and choicest through the little valleys, and after a march of piece. A few moments later only the bones were five hours we stopped beside a beautiful shal- left, one in the possession of Fau, the other I.w stream, starting from a great snow bank guardet by Lion. Then I went back to help far up the ravine, and emptying below us into Astrop finish the work. An hour or two later,



STUDD'N SAILS SET COMING BACK. E guithousand four shows the sea level. The odometer is seen behind the steller. Its use as to request the

te the mask-of skeletons.

est fours, and one that was apparently easier. tossed it in among the pack. As late would have to it was infinitely worse.

a mirror-like lake, from which a foaming having skinned both carcasses and removed estatact dashed to the crevasses of the glacier the hind quarters and strions for our own use. w After much, as we advanced, we saw Astrop and myself took one of the carcasses. and, carrying it between us, took it down to

illow-d the muss-ox trails as far as they the dogs.

In the direction in which we wished to Again the same wild excitement as we apthe There is a nothe summit where I had promobed. Stopping just ourside the limit of their traces, we gate the body a swing and

MUSE OF STRAKE FOR THE EXPLORERS. and corden we our packs and the dogs it When my sweet wolves had finished, only Franch seams as kept atong the crest of were left. In the mean time, Astrup, boy-like



PROF. EHILPRIN'S PARTY.

with the great & Aries sait of us.

bull camented together or thosenormous press

"Te of superposumbent to fields area are. the juxurious fur couch while he proceeded to

broil some musk ox steaks. How delicious they were! Astrup could hardly broil them fast enough to supply the demand. Sweet and tender and juley, they far excelled anything of the kind that it was ever my good fortune

to tasta.
It would have been suicidal to have attempted to make our dogs travel immediately after their recent feast, and as I did not wish to leave them here, it was necessary that we should wait several hours until they would be this time we did what we usually did under similar circumstances, went to sleep. As soon as my dogs were in a condition to move we started on again. A few more summits rose before us, but at last there could be no further question, the next one would surely give us the long desired view.

THE ABOTIC OCEAN BEACHED AT LAST. Eagerly we elimbed the ragged slope, over ragged rocks, and through drifts of heavy.

in condition to take exercise. To pass away honor of that day, July 4, dear to all Ameri-Sound to-morrow. R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

being the usual request on all Arctic records: NORTH GREENLAND EXPEDITION OF 1891-92. ROBERT E. Pratt. Civil Engineer, U. S. N.

and eight dogs, reached this point via the inland ice from McCormick Bay, Whale Sound. We have travelled over 500 miles and both myself and the dogs are in best condition. I have named this fjord 'Independence,' in cans, on which we looked down into it. Have killed five musk oxen in the valley above, and saw several others. I start back for Whale The back of this record contained the following printed request in several languages.

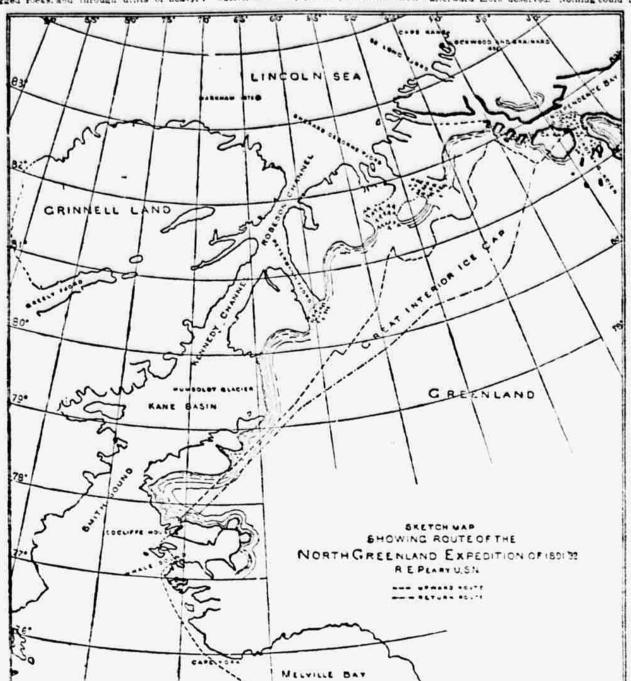
Whoever finds this paper is requested to forward it

of all the members taken from THE NEW YORK SUN of June 6, 1801, and the following record: "North Greenland Expedition of 1801-42. were taken, a handful of flowers gathered from the rocks, and with a parting look at the cene which human eyes might not see again Robert E. Peary, Civil Engineer, United States for years, perhaps never, we turned back toward the great ice cap. Half s day's march Navy, July 4, 1892, latitude 81° 37 4". Have this day, with one companion. Evind Astrup, rought us beck to the camp in Musk Ox

> A GREAT FOURTH OF JULY BANQUET. And here we celebrated the glorious old Fourth in a royal dinner. This was our menu: Brandy Cocktail, ale Fourth of July.

> > Santerne. Stricts of Nesk Ox broiled, with Biscutts Veal Cutlets, with Biscoits.
> > Sartlett Pears and Cream, als its cas. Tes and Biscuit.

END OF THE EVENTFUL DAY. Never was a dinner more thoroughly enjoyed, and never, thought we, was sound sleep afterward more deserved. Nothing could be



wet snow. The summit was reached. A few steps more and the rocky plateau on which we stood dropped in a giant wall 4,000 feet to the level of the bay below us. To our right, across the great glacier, rose another vertical cliff. higher even than the one on which we stood. supporting upon its huge shoulders a great projecting tongue of inland ice. Some fifteen miles northeast from where we stood these cliffs ended in a bold care, just beyond the fan-shaped face of the great glacter, and the shore from there swept away to the eastward. West of us lay the opening of the fiord, which had barred our northern advance. Northwest stretched steep, red-brown bluffs, with a flat fore shore

to the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C. with a simpler than our preparations for the night's note of the time and place at which it was found; cr.
if more convenient, to dearer it, for that purpose, to
the C. S. Consul at the nearest port.

Quiconque treuvera ce papier est pris d'y marquer le temps et lieu ed il l'aura tropse, et de le faire parrenir an pinter an ministre de la marine, a Washington en America.

Cualquiera que ballare este papel se le suplica de que lo envie al Secretario de la Narina, en Washington, cola una nota del tiempo y del lugar en donde se hallo. Een teder die dit Papier mag vinden wordt biermede in's descaphage of well and den Secretaria der Amer kaanethe Admira.celt to Washington, on come Nota daar bij te voegen ten tijd en de plaats meldende ale waar dit Papier is zeronden geworden.

rest. We simply rolled over, with our backs to the kitchen. Our return to the moraine camp up to the edge of the ice was but a repetition of our journey down, except that Astrup and myself each had an addition of some twenty-five or thirty pounds of musk ox tongues. hearts, and sirloin, and four of my best and strongest dogs carried upon their backs some twenty pounds apiece. Under ordinary circumstances this experiment would have been absolutely impossible; but now my dozs were so completely surfeited with food, having eaten all of two musk oven except what they were now carrying, that the ment on their backs had no attraction for them. We were days getting back to the moraine camp. reaching to the water's edge. The resemplance of these bluffs to the eastern shore of
gives at sente samme til admiratives secretaries t
and when we reached it every dog in the
McCormick Day was very striking. Close at Washington, eller til den nurmeste, Embedsmand t team except old veteran Lion and my favorite Paul now entirely recovered had cut and worn his feet on the sharp rocks until they

A full day's rest was absolutely necessary for us and our dogs, and who e the latter curied themselves up in the spaces between the rocks and slept and nursed their feet Astrup and I made preparations for our return trip. Everything that we did not absolutely need was thrown awar. The big three-runner sledge was reduced to its original dimensions, and all its lashings examined and renewed where necessary. Whip and snowshoes and ski were carefully examined and put in order. Our costumes were also overhauled, and many arry and tear sewed up. Our footgear also came in for a large share of work; all of this having been more or less damaged, and most of it completely destroyed, during our fifty miles of overland travelling.

STABLING SOUTH AGAIN. A strange coincidence may be noted here: to the land and then deflected to the west-On the very day on which I started to return ward in order to get into our outward track from Musk Ox camp, the Kite, with Prof. Hell- and come down over the long tongue of ice prin's party on roughly started from New York. stretching down to McCormick Bay between and all through July, while we were sailing the Sun and Tuktoo gladlers. I had intensouthward over the frozen sea the Kite was tionally kept to the eastward of my outward steaming northward through the blue wates, course all the way back from Humboidt Glabearing the party who were, on the 'th of cierinorie' August to meet us face to face, even before level road. we had reached the land. I knew that the estimb from the moraine camp tack to the stent heights of the ice cap would be a hard one, and that the dogs would be lazy after their heavy feed. I was not surprised then when our first day's record was but ten miles. In this ten miles, however, we had climbed over a thousand feet into the air and were favored with the test travelling a firm granutar crust affording easy going for the sledges. and the best of footing for Astrop and myself.



THE LADIES OF REDCLIFFE VILLAGE ARE GLAD TO SEE PEARS.

guidon, and the staff fixed in the cairm.

copy of THE NEW YORK SUN of Sunday, June 7. | over the same perfect surface; the next day

Photographs of the sairs and of the flags | But here our pients ended and we were

stopped and driven to our burrow in the snow by the flercest storm we had experilast march one of my dogs, for whom the land trip had evidently been too much, became exhausted and gave out, failing so completely as to be unable even to walk behind the sledge. Finally, he was tied upon the sledge and dragged till we halted, when he was killed and fed to the other dogs in place of pem-mican. At this camp, too, apparently to add to our troubles. I came across two spoiled cans of permissan. the first that I had found during the trip; and led by this to carefully examine the remaining tins. I had reason to think that still others were spoiled, the result of the exposure to the intense heat of the sun during the few days that the sledge lay on the rocks at morning camp. For two days and nights the storm howled in resistions fury down the slore toward the wild east coast, and even after it ceased snowing and the sun shone forth again, the blinding drift continued for several hours longer with such savage violence that my dogs would not face it. When the drift moderated enough to permit us to advance it took Astrun forty-five minutes of continuous labor to straighten out the frozen tangle of the traces, tied by the restless motions of the dogs into a knot which would have put a dozen Gordians to shame. While he was doing this I was excavating the

By this time the clouds had again marshalled their forces, and the following march was one of the gloom jest of the entire trip, slightly impaired digestion, resulting from enforced inac tion in my burrow for sixty hours, made the loss of my dog and the spotling of my pemmi



SNOW SHELTER ON THE INLAND ICE.

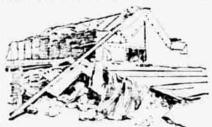
can loom up before me as suggestions of mountains of trouble. After lunch I was obliged to send Astrup on ahead and take the dogs myself in order to have something to take up my attention. The monotony of tramping steadily forward toward nothing had grown unpearable

The change was hardly an agreeable one. spirit, were all drooping.

CONSTANTLY AMONG THE CLOUDS

The end of the march came at last, however, and we were glad to seek forgetfulness in sleep. From this time on, during two weeks, were constantly among the clouds. Rare hits of blue sky alternated with long continuing banks of dense gray fog, which coated us and the dogs and sledge and load with minutest opaque white frost crystals. Parhelia, fog bows, and sun pillars on the fog. of great intensity, formed and vanished around us in countless variety, but all this gorgeous pageant could not recompense us for the blanket shroud of the cold, damp for. OVER 8,000 FRET ABOVE THE SEA.

Still we kept on ever to the southwest, and ever climbing higher and higher, reaching the great interior plateau at an elevation of over 8,000 feet, and crossing this till we were well to the south and least of the drended Sherard Osborne Foord region: then I bore more to the westward to reach a better road at a lower level parallel with our outward course. After a few days' travel we began to descend, and continued to descend until my observations showed that we were below Petermann Ford. and at an approximate elevation above the sea of about 5,000 feet. Each day, as we got nearer to the sea level, the surface of the snow became firmer, and at this level it was perfection. Three or four marches back we had discarded the big sledge, and transferred all our remaining stores to the little tender built by Astrup and weighing but twelve and a half pounds. Once more we lightened our load to the lowest limit, looked carefully to the lashings of the sledge, inspected and put in order our equipment. Over 200 miles away was our goal, and this, the home-treich, must be covered raridly. Two more of my dogs had given out and been eaten ty the others, but the remaining five were sure to see their homes once more, unless some utterly im



began almost imperceptibly to ascend. We were approaching the summit of the Whale Sound-Kane Busin divide. In the afternoon cier in order to have the advantages of a more

ON THE HOMESTRETCH. Merrily we dashed along the gradually descending surface into the depression north of Dome Mountain, the name which I had given to the most northerly of the giant ice hummocks which extend from the edge of the in-land ice to the head of McCormick Bay. Here the heat of the meridian sun was softening the surface of the deep sludge-like snow, till my dogs were unable to travel through it. I made every effort to get across upon the slope of Dome Mountain, the higher elevation and northern exposure of which I knew would enable us to advance; but in this I was unsuccessful, and was obliged to hait a few hours and wait for the surface of the snow to harden again. As soon as this was the case we got der was and zigzaged up the slope of Dome Mountain.

PROF. HEILPRIN'S PARTY IN SIGHT. As I came over the crest and looked forward to the next rounded summit, some two miles distant. I saw moving black objects upon it. The grouping of the objects resembled at that distance a couple of sledges, with an ac-companing party, and I turned and shouted to Astrup. "The boys are out looking for ua." At that moment however, the members of the other party evidently saw us, and a faint cheer came across the white waste to our ears. The objects separated and I sould see there were seven or eight in all. Then I knew there was a ship in the hay. We harried rapidly down

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the slope, eager once more for the sight of familiar faces. The other party at the same time descended from the eminence on which they had been, and in a very short time I grasped The newly fallen snow made a surface like Prof. Hellrrin's hand, and greeted the other cloth, on which the sledge hung heavily. My members of his party who were struggling dogs pulled well, but without spirit, and their eagerly through the deep, heavy snow. Never tails, that unfalling barometer of Eskimo dog was meeting more effective or unique. One month to a day before, the Elte, with Prof. Heilprin on board, turned her prow northward in the harbor of St. John. One month to a day before. Astrup and myself turned our faces southward from the strange northern shere. and we had met here on this great ice desert, almost out of sight of land, in the brilliant light of the midnight sun, and the courses that each party was taking were such that had we been blindfolded we should have run into each other's arms.

Prof. Heliprin and his party turned back immediately, and, chatting with various mem-bers of the party, the time flew rapidly as we covered the ten miles between us and the bar. About 2 o'clock in the morning I stood again on the crest of the bluff up which I had backed my sledges more than three months ago, and looked down upon the green, iceberg-dotted waters of McCormick Bay, with the little Kite floating snugly at anchor at my feet. Never did fairer summer vision greet human eyes. An hour later and I stepped on board the Kite. My wife's gladery of welcome sounded in my ears. The long journey was ended.

Two days later the Kite steamed down the bay, and we landed through the surf in a sheltered cove about a mile below Redeliffs. As Mrs. Peary, Astrup, and myself came up the beach we met first my boys. Verhoeff. Dr. Cook, and Gibson, rugged, bareheaded, sunburned; a little further the masculine native contingent of Bedeliffe stood in wide-eyed wonder to see the Kapitansoak return from the "great tee," and at the house every smiling matron and maiden of the village stood to welcome us. Never did the costliest and most luxurious home appear more delightful to the eyes of a returning traveller than the little 7x12 stateroom at Redcliffe to which Mrs. Peary had given the imposing name of "the south parlor." R. E. Priby, U. S. N. south parlor."

A WOMAN'S BATTLE WITH A LUNATIC Mrs. Kaiser Prevents Her Husband from Leaping to His Death.

Frank Kaiser created a deal of excitement and almost succeeded in killing himself at his home, 227 East 111th street, on Saturday night. He lives on the second floor with his wife. He was mate on one of the German Livyd steamers, but lost his place last June. He has since been unable to secure another probable occurrence should compel Astrup and myself to eat them.

At the end of five days of level travelling we hegan almost imperceptibly to ascend. We were approaching the summit of the Whale sound - Kane Busin divide. In the afternoon we croased the divide, and when we closed the march with a tally of thirty-five miles in our favor familiar land was in sight. The next morning we advanced about five miles nearer to the land and then deficited to the westward in order to get into our outward track and come down over the long tongue of ice stretching down to McCormick Bay between the Sun and Tuxtoo glaniers. I had intentionally kept to the eastward of my outward course all the way case from Humboidt Glaniers. He is all years old. The course have no children was clearly exhausted by her efforts, as Mott grabbed the wan and dranged bim back into the room. Kaiser was removed to Harlem Hospital. He is all years old. The course have no children was no children was no children and come of the street in his efforts to break away from his wile street in his efforts to break away from his wile street in his efforts to break away from his wile street in his efforts to break away from his wile street in his efforts to break away from his wile street him to the street in his efforts to break away from his wile street him to the stree

M'GARRAH'S SIN OVERTOOK HIM. In Planning a Theft He Unwittingly In-

Gates McGarrah, a worthless-looking fellow who says he has no home, stole a sixty quart can of milk from the dairy at 7 Lawrence street yesterday morning. The can was too street yesterday morning. The can was too heavy to carry in his arms, so Mediarrah fastened it to his back with some hits of old rope, and carpet. In crossing the street the thief tripped and fell at full leagth. The cover flew off the can, straing the pavement with a clatter that could be heard for a block, while the milk drenthed Mediarrah from heal to foot.

Poisseman Tay heard the raket and came that any heard the raket and came. Postceman Bay heard the racket and came up on a run to see what it was all alout. Megarah had not nad time to divest himself of the can, but it had been lightened by the loss of nearly all its contents, and he da-hed down the street with it still on his back, and the milk pouring from his electhing in atreams. He ran into a stable and theel to burrow in the hay. The uniusay can proved his ruin, for it he it him fast until the policeman came along as fast as his convolutions of laughter would resemb and visual the struggling their modern. as fast as his convolsions of laughter would permit and placed the struggling thief under Arrest.
Justice Meade held McGarrah in \$300 ball for trial for largeny.

Cured of Asthma of four lears' Standing by Adamson's Balsam.

Eind Friends. I desire my friends to know that by rea-

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 9, 1891.

son of my taxing a famous's Botanic Baleam I have been cured of Astoma, after hav-

ing as many of them know, audered for four years. I would say to all wild are tropped in a similar way. that if you disors good. health and perfect co-PRANCIS CARET. CONST. do not 1 ar. Buf

a bottle of Adamson's Balsam before your refe-The sale by all designate. Trial busines like Regards

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the range of rock-strewn mountains, parallel and Crusoe-like, with his ever-present artistic sense of the fitness of things, had found near A region of such utter carrenness I never soil, close to a little stream, and there had saw tefore. The Aret porpy was the only spread the musk or skins, and rigged up a force of an I angular stones, compressed and kitchen or shelter for the alcohol stove. Here he invited me to come and stretch myself on

Danmark, Serge, e. er. Svertig. Tiden og Stedet brer hand a single isolated ice cap crested these det er bievet tim fet imskes venskabe, gt paategnet bluffs, but disappeared in the middle distance; and beyond that the shores which stretched far away to the northeast were free of snow, and the summits free of ice caps.

VERHOEFF, DR. COOK, AND GIRSON

Going down the beach from Redulife to meet Lieut. Peary when he returned on Aug. 8.

seemed perfectly smouth, and far out in its the formation of water pools upon the surface. Between the bold cape on the right and the distant northern shore the white level of the sea ice stretched out to meet the distant horizon over the mysterious eastern Aretic Ocean. I could now understand the feelings of Balto: as he climbed the last lealous summit which hid from his eager eyes the blue

waves of the mighty Pacific.

PROTOGRAPHING THE SUBLIME SCENERY. Silently Astrup and myself took off our packs and seated ourselves upon them, to fix in memory every detail of the never-to-te-forgotten scene before us. Our silent contemplation of the sublime view at an end, I opened the box containing my transit, and set it firmly among the rocks to make my observations for prection. The interims between these observations equal altitudes from three hours before local noon to three hours afterward . gave time for a round of photographie views, notes upon our surroundings, and to begin the construction of the cairn, which should be in the coming years the effent rec ord of our visit here. The observations doished I brought out the little silver flask of brands which had been brought with us for see in case of sicaness, and passing it to Astrup to take a thimbleful I followed suit. and then christened the great bay spreading its white expanse before us Independence Bay, in honor of the date. July &

corked bottle containing an account of the exsedition its aims and absent with contracts !

THE RECORD IN THE CAIRS.

Then Astrup and myself completed the cairs.

Placing in its centre, near the bottom, a tightly tached to the bamboo staff of my little silkes level.

The Dayling in the centre in the cairs are consistent of the expected by Miss Dahlgren, were at time being about 7.300 feet above the sea guiden, and the staff fixed in the cairs.

THE BEGGEST STORM OF THE SERIES.

1801, and Hamer's Week's of May 28, 1801. almost a thousand more in a little over twen-After the capet se was put on the flags of the | tr mtles; the next day '60 feet in a distance of Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and | twenty miles. Evidently we were bound for